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► Family talks about Glen Race's paranoid schizophrenia, the mental health system and their contact with the victims' families ► Court case adjourned until April 21, when Race appears again in Dartmouth ► 'It has been a very hard journey,' Race's mother



► Glen Race's mother Donna speaks at a press conference as her husband, Mark, and son Doug listen at lawyer Joel Pink's office yesterday.

Glen Race's family shares their pain

Family doesn't want Race sent back to U.S.

Glen Race's family wants him to stay in Canada.

"We would love as a family that Glen would stay here for sure," said his father, Mark Race. "He's a Canadian citizen and his actions will come out that he wasn't sane at that particular time."

But according to the extradition agreement, Glen has to return to the U.S. to complete his life sentence before returning to Canada to face any sentence here.

The family's lawyer, Joel Pink, said he's waiting on advice to see if he'll launch a constitutional challenge.

"We have been told by American lawyers it will be very difficult because he's been convicted of a federal offence and he's doing a mandatory life imprisonment," he said.

Glen's brother Doug Race said they're looking at appealing the American conviction because an insane defence was never used. "In our opinion, my brother's attorney at the time made a critical error in not putting forward the defence," he said. "Getting him another trial in the U.S. is the just thing to have done here."

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Donna Race's biggest fear was losing her son, Glen.

"And in the end I did lose him through the mental illness and the crime," she said

The family of Glen Race, who is facing murder charges for the deaths of two Nova Scotia men, held a press conference in their lawyer's office yesterday.

Glen first started showing signs of a mental illness in his second year of university, Donna said, and he was diagnosed with schizophrenia soon after. He was admitted to mental health institutions but he escaped several times. There was no law in effect at the time to allow the parents to further institutionalize their son.

Doug Race said he knows what led to his

"I'm not trying to label my brother as victim because trust me, we understand there are three people who are now gone forever. The bottom line is we've got to stop ignoring all these people who are suffering from horrible illnesses that we can't even fathom what they have to go through." DOUG RACE, GLEN RACE'S BROTHER

brother's break in May 2007, but wouldn't talk about it yesterday because of the court proceedings.

Glen Race



► The family of Glen Race hopes, if he's found not criminally responsible, he could eventually apply for a release once time is served.

► "I know that is something that fears a lot of people out there," Doug Race said. "But what people need to realize is it's a complex illness and when treated ... it's almost nil for any type of violent act to someone else."

► Donna Race said the only direct contact she's had with the victims' families was with the mother of Darcy Manor, who gave her a hug.

Glen wasn't on medication at the time, said the family.

"I believe he became so psychotic and so severely ill, I would call it his monster overpowered him and he couldn't fight it anymore," said Donna.

Glen, 29, is charged with the deaths of Michael Paul Knott, 44, of Timberlea and Trevor Charles Brewster, 45, of Cole Harbour as well as the shooting death of Darcy Manor in upstate New York in May 2007.

He was sentenced to life in prison in the U.S. in 2009 before he was extradited to Canada last year.

Mark Race said he hopes his son will be found not criminally responsible for the deaths of Brewster and Knott. They're also looking at appealing the American conviction.

The family said mental health needs more awareness and the system desperately needs funding.



► Skaters are silhouetted by the setting sun at the Canada Games Oval this week.

Councillor urges prudence in oval debate

► Sober look required before decision on Canada Games speedskating oval: Harvey ► Petition up to 'save the oval' passes 4,000 signatures in two days

At least one municipal councillor is hesitant to jump on the bandwagon to keep the Canada Games speedskating oval on Halifax's North Common.

Veteran Lower Sackville Coun. Bob Harvey said while he's pleased with the support for the oval, keeping it as is would be "a complete 180" in the municipality's plans.

"I know (the oval) is a big success, and that's great," Harvey said yesterday.

"(But) there are a lot of issues that have to be gone into on this, and a long hard look needs to be taken."

The municipality originally planned to keep two of the six ice chillers required to maintain the oval for an outdoor skating rink on the peninsula. HRM also owns a third chiller, which was earmarked for a rink somewhere in the municipality.

The three remaining

Options

► Council will get a chance to look at the facts on Tuesday, when staff will present a report on possible options for the oval.

chillers belong to the Canada Games Host Society, with the municipality having first option on buying them at \$100,000 each after the games conclude.

Harvey said not only

does keeping the oval on the common preclude sending a chiller to another rink in HRM, it limits what people can do on the North Common.

"We have to cut through the emotion of this and get down to the facts of the matter," Harvey said, noting that dismantling was initially viewed as a good thing, as it would restore the common back to normal.

► ALEX BOUTILIER



► Jeff White

Supporter sees progress for petition

Jeff White, one of the people behind savetheoval.ca, said more than 4,000 people had signed the petition as of yesterday.

He said he would prefer to see the oval remain, rather than the initial plan to build a smaller outdoor facility elsewhere on the peninsula.

"We would like to save this exact facility, in the place that it's in, at the size that it's at," said White.

"That's the real beauty of it. The fact that you've got a place that is big enough that 500 people ... can all skate at the same time ... right at the centre of the city." ► ALEX BOUTILIER

News in brief

Resort gets \$450K loan

FUNDING. The Nova Scotia government is lending \$450,000 to Pictou Lodge Beachfront Resort.

The money, from the province's Industrial Expansion Fund, will help the resort hire more staff and allow some seasonal employees to work year-round.

The government says the lodge has invested more than \$4 million in infrastructure over the past four years.

The buildings have been winterized, conference and meeting space has been doubled, and kitchen and dining facilities have been upgraded to accommodate several functions simultaneously.

The resort has also upgraded its water treatment facility.

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Pair of crashes on highway

AUTOS. Two accidents were reported on Highway 101 Tuesday night, the second as the first one was being cleaned up.

Halifax RCMP say one driver had tried to avoid a tree lying on the road and struck another vehicle at 7:05 p.m. The highway was closed to one lane to allow police to investigate the incident and remove the vehicles.

The second collision occurred when a driver slowed down attempting to pass the emergency vehicles and was rear ended by another vehicle who hadn't slowed to appropriate speeds.

There were no injuries. ► METRO

Business confidence up

INDEX. Small business confidence in Nova Scotia rose slightly in December from the previous month, according to the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses.

The CFIB's Business Barometer Index shows Nova Scotia as being a level of 67.1, up from 66.6 in November, matching the post-recession high reached last March.

According to past results, index levels ranging between 65 and 75 show the economy is growing. ► METRO

Slightly higher gas prices predicted

While gas prices may continue to fluctuate wildly, grumbling at the pumps should remain constant in 2011.

David Collins, vice-president of Wilson's Gas, said yesterday while it's difficult to predict where prices will go at any particular time, he foresees a slight upward trend.

"I think you'll see (prices) go up and down, but at a

higher price," he said. "Last year, we sort of bottomed out at 97 cents and we hit a high of \$1.18, so we traded in about a 20-cent range. And this year it'll probably be \$1.05 to \$1.25."

Gas prices, of course, are determined by myriad factors. But Collins attributed a small portion of the increase — about two cents — to last July's HST increase. ► ALEX BOUTILIER

Police end search for missing man

Police in Cape Breton have abandoned the search for a missing Glace Bay man.

Francis Matthew Rose, 52, was last seen leaving his sister's house on Brookland Street in Glace Bay around 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Police say they have no reason to suspect foul play and will continue to follow up on any leads.

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Police on hunt after 2 armed robberies

Police in Halifax are looking for suspects after two armed robberies in the city — one at a bus stop and the other at a store.

Halifax Regional Police say a 23-year-old man was standing at the bus stop on Bayers Road on Tuesday night when two males with a knife demanded his iPod and some cash.

The victim was kicked and punched, but the sus-

pects eventually fled.

Later in the night, police say they got a 911 call from the JeBailey's Market in Dartmouth.

The male clerk told police two people entered the store with a gun and ripped a cash register off the counter before leaving.

A police dog later found the register, the gun and some discarded clothes.

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Cats run wild in N.S.: SPCA

► 'Cats need our help,' director Kristin Williams says



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The amount of cats running wild across the province remains high and unchecked, says the executive director of the Nova Scotia SPCA.

The numbers

A PetLynz Urban Animal Survey reveals:

► **Identity** Less than 25 per cent of the 8.5 million cats in Canada have permanent identification.

"And in order for us to address it compassionately, humanely and with a non-lethal solution, we need to look at collaborative measures," Kristin Williams said yesterday.

Because of this, the Nova Scotia SPCA has decided to join the Year of the Cat Campaign.

The campaign, named after the 2011 Vietnamese calendar, which is the year of the cat, aims to address the overpopulation of cats in Canada.

Williams said the Nova Scotia SPCA attempted to address this issue last year

with a non-lethal solution by spaying or neutering stray and feral cats. But she said provincial laws only wound up covering owned cats that were abused.

"Feral and stray cats really do fall in the gap," she explained. "They're not protected under municipal, provincial or federal legislation."

Williams said in this campaign, provincial animal welfare groups and veterinarians will be better able to care for local cats by setting up low cost spay and neuter programs.

She also said groups like



► Sandra Flemming holds three kittens available for adoption at the Dartmouth SPCA in this file photo from last year.

Pierre's Alley Cat Society, who monitors feral cat colonies, will capture the cats and neuter them, then

release them. The homeless cats, she said, would be sent to shelters until a home can be found.

News in brief

Disaster deal renewed

AID. The Nova Scotia government and the Canadian Red Cross have renewed an agreement to provide help to residents affected by disaster or emergency. Red Cross officials say the deal gives them a foundation for planning and procurement and allows for the recruitment and training of volunteers. The agreement has been enacted during evacuations in recent months.

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Listen up: Man's 'million-dollar voice' saves him

► Drugs and alcohol put him on the streets ► Then a top NBA team hears his message — and signs him up

With a deep, refined voice, Ted Williams simply asked for help to get him off the streets.

He's been heard.

Left homeless after his life and career were ruined by drugs and alcohol, Williams has been offered a job by the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers and is being pursued by NFL Films for possible work after he and his compelling tale became an online curiosity.

"This has been totally, totally amazing," Williams said yesterday, his voice choking with emotion.

"I'm just so thankful. God has blessed me so deeply. I'm getting a second chance. Amazing."

Williams was contacted yesterday by the Cavaliers, who have offered him a position that could include announcing work at Quicken Loans Arena, the team's downtown arena.

Williams said the team has offered him a two-year



► Ted Williams holds a sign advertising his radio voice.

contract and said they would pay his mortgage.

But, wait. It gets better. Williams said the Cavaliers' offer is just one of many flooding in.

Williams, a father of nine, says he feels like Susan Boyle, the English singing sensation who became an overnight star.

"God gave me a million-

dollar voice and I just hope I can do right by him."

Williams had been spotted with sign that asks motorists for help and says, "I'm an ex-radio announcer who has fallen on hard times." And in his smooth, bottomless voice he says he was drawn to radio at the age of 14.

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India. The big freeze



► Children huddle around a bonfire in Gurgaon, India, yesterday.

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Brrr... It feels like Canada

Northern India is getting a taste of Canadian-style winter weather. Freezing temperatures and icy Himalayan winds have killed dozens of people in the past two weeks and forced schools to close. Authorities arranged bonfires at major road crossings, hospitals and bus and railway stations to keep people warm.

U.S. LOTTERY

Two share millions

At least two people will find themselves millions of dollars richer.

The holders of a ticket sold in Idaho and another in Washington state will be sharing Mega

Millions' \$355-million US jackpot from Tuesday night's drawing, American lottery officials said yesterday.

The prize is the fourth-largest in U.S. history and the second-largest in Mega Millions' history. The two winners will each get \$177.5 million.

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Website didn't meet rules: Docs

A flashy government website plastered with photos of the prime minister doesn't meet federal rules, according to documents obtained by The Canadian Press.

Officials advised that the Economic Action Plan website didn't merit an ex-

emption from the rules, but it was given the green light anyway by Treasury Board president Vic Toews. He approved the site on the basis of the rules — which took force Dec. 31, 2008 — were to be changed at a future date. The Economic Action

Plan website, touting the Conservative's big-spending budget of January 2009, was criticized from the outset for its highly partisan appearance.

Despite vehement denials by the Prime Minister's Office, the nature of the exercise was explained

this week as "strategic brand building" by Harper's freshly departed former chief of staff.

"Canada's Economic Action Plan, strategic brand building," Guy Giorno wrote on a social networking site.

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Did nanny spike the sex queen's soup?

► What's unusual? The substances at issue are not all that harmful
► And the motive was not revealed

Jacqueline Gold brought sex toys to the British masses one set of pink furry handcuffs at a time.

She amassed a fortune while reinventing the family lingerie company as a female-focused brand.

But the sex-shop magnate, whose books — including an autobiography titled *Good Vibrations* — and business acumen made her Britain's 16th richest woman now is in the news for another reason: Her nanny was in court yesterday, accused of spiking the retail boss's soup with salt, sugar and windshield-wiper fluid, a substance unlikely to be poisonous in small quantities.

The nanny was arrested. The charge: three counts of administering poison with the intent to annoy.

The accusations came after Gold, a glamorous

"You can give a poisonous substance to someone ... just to annoy them. The satisfaction ... is from knowing you are humiliating the victim."

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brunette, criticized her cook last fall when her soup tasted odd.

The chef then became suspicious and removed the leftover broth from the trash to investigate.

Accused is Allison Cox, 33, who looked after Gold's young daughter.

Cox has been released on bail.

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► The duchess meets the sex queen: Jacqueline Gold, right, chats with Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, in London.

Belgium set to boot Canadian in sex case

Belgian officials say they plan to expel a Canadian priest facing sex charges involving Inuit children in Nunavut.

Eric Dejaeger, who was originally Belgian but lost that status when he became a Canadian citizen, remains wanted in Canada on warrants issued in 2002 for sex crimes alleged to have happened 30 years ago in Igloolik.

Dejaeger, 63, has been living in Belgium for years

— far longer than the legal limit of three months for Canadians without a visa.

"That is the reason he has been arrested and is being held in a detention centre awaiting his expulsion to Canada," said a Belgian embassy official.

The former Arctic missionary, who appears on Interpol's wanted list, is being held in a detention centre for illegal residents in Bruges. He could end up back in Canada in weeks.



► Eric Dejaeger in an undated Interpol photo.

"It's a bit like in Canada — as soon as it's established that he's illegally residing in our country, it can go quite fast," said the Belgian official, who pointed out Dejaeger may appeal the expulsion. "We're sending him back. He's a Canadian citizen illegally residing in Belgium."

Canadian officials were not immediately available to comment.

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Court files

► Court documents say Dejaeger pleaded guilty in 1990 to sex crimes against boys and girls in Nunavut. He was sentenced to five years in prison.

► In 2002, another warrant was issued for Dejaeger's arrest for sex crimes alleged to have occurred in the far north. By that time, he'd left Canada.

Group hits at help for accused cleric

An advocacy group is upset an Orthodox parish in Vancouver has appeared to use its website to raise funds for an archbishop accused of molesting children.

Kenneth William Storheim, who headed the Canadian archdiocese of the Orthodox Church in

America, is charged with "historical" assaults on two individuals in Winnipeg and was suspended in November.

A California-based support group for survivors of priest abuse says such fundraising can be intimidating to complainants.

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Giant tuna makes a splash

A giant bluefin tuna fetched a record \$388,255 yesterday in the first auction of the year at the world's largest wholesale fish market.

The price for the 342-kilogram tuna beat the previous record set in

2001 when a 202-kg fish sold for \$241,390, a spokesperson for Japan's Tsukiji market said.

The massive tuna was bought and shared by the same duo that won the bidding for last year's top fish: the owners of Kyubey, an upscale sushi restaurant in Tokyo's Ginza district, and Itamae Sushi, a casual, Hong Kong-based chain.

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Claimants quizzed in lottery squabble

Some of the claimants to the disputed \$50-million Lotto Max jackpot were at the Ontario Lottery and Gaming prize centre in Toronto yesterday being questioned about the win.

The original claimants — 19 Bell Canada call centre workers from east Toronto — validated the

winning ticket on Monday, said the OLG.

But since then several more people have come forward to say they should have a share of the prize.

Investigators who are asking the questions include former police officers, the OLG said.

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Can tax man smoke out pot growers?

► Income is taxable whether it's legal or not, says Canada Revenue Agency spokesman

Police may turn a blind eye to the sale of unlicensed medical marijuana in British Columbia, but the tax man doesn't.

The Canada Revenue Agency came knocking on the door of the British Columbia Compassion Club last October looking for a list of its pot suppliers.

The club went to federal court asking for a judicial review of the agency demand, arguing that ill medical marijuana users would be the losers when supplies dried up because they had to give up the names.

"If the applicant is seen as a source of information for authorities, it is foreseeable that cultivators will cease to deal with the applicant," say documents filed

Medical pot

Since 2001, patients with an exemption from Health Canada are able to grow medical marijuana or get someone else to grow it for them.

- The Compassion Club claims it is impossible to obtain a legal supply of cultivated, medical-grade cannabis and so it relies on an illegal supply.
- The Club puts strict organic farming conditions on growers and bans the use of chemicals, but it insists it knows little about the growers themselves.

in federal court.

"The applicant's position

is that the CRA should consider the potential 'collateral damage' from its use of civil audit powers."

The Vancouver-based non-profit society supplies medical-grade marijuana to about 6,000 registered members diagnosed with everything from arthritis and glaucoma to cancer and HIV. Instead of proceeding with the court action, the club has worked out an agreement with the federal tax agency, said John Conroy, lawyer for the Compassion Club.

Now, club organizers are trying to convince 30 or so growers to step forward and declare their income to the agency during an amnesty worked out with the agency. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Technology. Revamp



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► Richard Lawler watches 3-D HDTV using standard 3-D glasses at the press opening of the consumer electronics trade show in Las Vegas, yesterday.

Taking 3-D television up a notch

LG Electronics says it will sell a new type of 3-D TV this year, one that uses the light, cheap glasses used in 3-D theatres rather than the standard bulky ones used with the 3-D TVs introduced last year. Other TV makers are also expected to announce 3-D sets that work with so-called "passive" glasses. Along with tablets and smartphones, 3-D HDTVs will be one of the hot items at the consumer electronics trade show, which opens today and runs through Sunday.

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No CPP improvements soon: Minister

Any moves to help Canadians save for retirement by enhancing the Canada Pension Plan are a long way off, says Ted Menzies, the newly appointed junior finance minister.

Menzies, who has been asked by Prime Minister Stephen Harper to stick-handle the increasingly fractious pension issue, said Ottawa and the provinces aren't likely to do anything soon to build up the CPP.

"To make it (an expanded CPP) effective in any near term, would be very challenging," Menzies said yesterday in his first press conference since being named to cabinet.

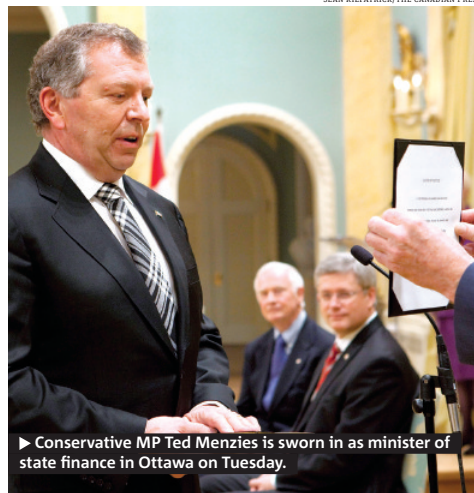
"We're concerned

about adding any cost to ... employers right now," Menzies told the media.

Instead, Flaherty has asked the provinces to join in the creation of the new Pooled Registered Pension Plan, or PRPP. It would be a voluntary plan administered by banks and insurance companies.

Critics say the PRPP could be a helpful savings vehicle but, because it is voluntary, won't solve a looming crisis in which one in three Canadians lacks a workplace pension plan and many are facing retirement with little financial support other than meager public pension benefits.

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► Conservative MP Ted Menzies is sworn in as minister of state finance in Ottawa on Tuesday.

CPP reform

The CPP, which covers the bulk of Canadian employees, requires all employees and business operators to contribute to a retirement pension fund.

- With voluntary plans proving inadequate, governments are under pressure to expand the mandatory plan.
- Some provinces object to CPP reform and the federal government is against compelling employers to pay more into the CPP when the economy is still struggling.

Feds announce more funding for summer jobs

Ted Menzies, the newly appointed junior finance minister, announced yesterday that Ottawa is permanently raising funding for a plan to create summer jobs by \$10 million.

That brings the Canada

Summer Jobs program to a total of \$107.5 million annually.

He said the extra \$10 million will be transferred from other federal programs where funding hasn't been fully spent.

The summer jobs program is meant to encourage small businesses, not-for-profit organizations and employers in the public sector to hire students looking to gain work experience. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Huck Finn gets update

Alabama publisher NewSouth Books has announced plans to release an omnibus edition of Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* with a couple of offensive words removed.

In this new edition, the N word has been replaced

219 The N word appears 219 times in *Huckleberry Finn* and has been the source of repeated efforts to ban or restrict the novel since it was published 125 years ago.

by "slave." ● METRO

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I'd like to talk about something very close to my heart. Specifically, my lungs.

It's winter, which means most of you have struggled with some symptom of the season, be it the common cold, the common flu, the common fever, the common Guillain-Barré syndrome, the uncommon cold, cabin fever, swine flu, disco fever, Jersey Cold Shore, SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder) or HAPPY (Heat-Averse Pessimistic Period — Yearly).

I haven't been sick at all, which is good news because it allows me to offer advice to the rest of you, starting with a heartfelt, "Ha ha ha ha HA ha." It's also good news because I generally handle

colds about as well as the guy with no face or limbs in that Metallica video.

Because I only want the best for my reader(s), here's my guide to dealing with winter illness.

Q: What is the common cold?

A: It's the cold that commoners get. Royals get a different virus, which is why they always look tired and wave to crowds like they're struggling with a degenerative muscle disease.

Q: What can I do to prevent it?

A: Not much. Studies show that just about every purported cold remedy — zinc, vitamin C, hypospray — either does nothing or is just a Star Trek thing. That's

why people hate colds. The best ways to ward off a cold take work — exercise, eat vegetables, drink lots of non-alcoholic drinks —

and we think, "Geez, I'd rather get sick."

Q: Is there nothing we can do?

A: It's best to avoid contact of all kinds, including eye contact. And remember not to touch anything that may have been touched by

another person. An elevator button, for instance, is a virus-ridden glowing circle with all the killing potential of the Hal 9000. Also, avoid "practical joke" bathrooms that have no-touch flushes, water, soap and paper towels, but require you to pull on a clammy

metal handle to get out.

Q: What if human contact is necessary?

A: Fortunately, Health Canada's recommended "sleeve sneeze" acts as a warning beacon, cautioning people to stay away by making any coat you are wearing a huge wearable Kleenex with mucous in the elbow folds. But if someone extends their hand, wash it. If someone asks for a hug, run. And never have children.

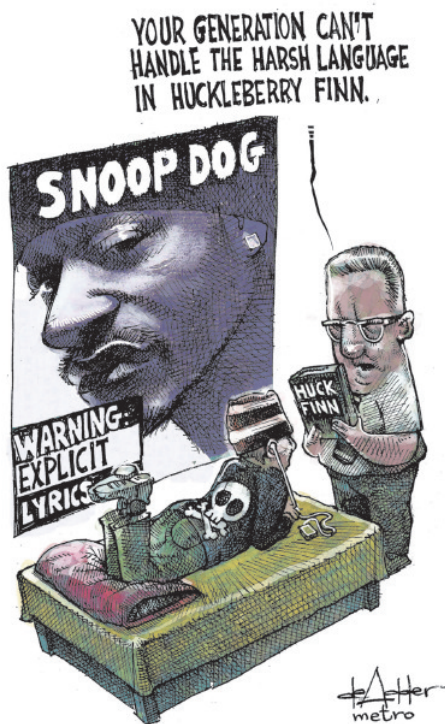
Q: What are doctors saying?

A: In a recent survey of more than 200 Canadian MD's, most responded hack hack HWAAAGH ah-choo. At least that's what I think they said. It's so hard to read their handwriting.



Read more of John Mazerolle's columns at metronews.ca/hesays

Cartoon



Hexing the government

Worth mentioning

Solace for world leaders trying to enforce painful austerity measures: At least you're not running Romania. Angry witches are using cat excrement and dead dogs to cast spells on the president and government, who are forcing them to pay taxes. Also in the eye of the taxman are fortune tellers, who should have seen it coming.

And President Traian Basescu isn't laughing it off. In a country where superstition is mainstream, the president and his aides wear purple on Thursdays, allegedly to ward off evil spirits.

A dozen witches will

Double, double toil and trouble


head to the Danube to put a hex on the government today and hurl mandrake into the river "so evil will befall them," said a witch named Alisia. She identified herself with one name, as is customary among witches.

The tax on witches went into effect Saturday as part of the government's drive to crack down on tax eva-

sion in a country that is in recession. Like any self-employed person, they will pay 16 per cent income tax and make contributions to health and pension programs.

Magic in Romania is no laughing matter. Centuries-old superstitions are rife and are tolerated even by the Orthodox Church. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Metro Minute with the Mooseheads

The Halifax Mooseheads will hit the Metro Centre ice for the first time in the new year tomorrow when they host the Moncton Wildcats at 7 p.m.

Not only are the Mooseheads playing some of their best hockey of the QMJHL season with four wins in their past six games, they will also welcome back star winger

Martin Frk and top defenceman Konrad Abeltshauser from the IIHF World Junior Championship.

Individual tickets range from \$14.50 to \$15.75 for adults and from \$9.50 to \$10.75 for students. Contact the Ticket Atlantic box office at the Metro Centre at 451-1221.

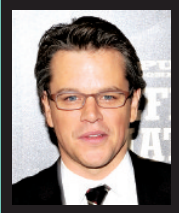
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► The Halifax Mooseheads will host the Moncton Wildcats tomorrow at the Metro Centre. Game time is 7 p.m.

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News in brief



Jason Bourne, a vampire heartthrob and an American Idol judge are going to the Golden Globes.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced Tuesday on Twitter that Matt Damon, Robert Pattinson and Jennifer Lopez would present trophies at the 68th annual ceremony at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Jan. 16. For the second year in a row, Ricky Gervais will host the event, which is seen as a predictor of how films will do at the Academy Awards on Feb. 27.

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Canadians can start sampling content from Oprah's new network starting Friday

Paltrow's pals help bring her voice out

► Actress turned to Beyoncé and Faith Hill to prepare for role in *Country Strong* ► Had to win over producers who doubted her



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Famous as she may be, taking on the role of a country music superstar was more than a little daunting for Gwyneth Paltrow. But it wasn't the singing that had her worried — Paltrow has belted out a few tunes on screen previously, after all.

"I was nervous about playing somebody who was such a huge star, which is different from playing someone who, you know, has a guitar and sings or is trying to make it," she says. "My singing teacher in London worked me really hard. She was like, 'There's a big voice in there. We're going to get it out.' And I was scared of my own kind of voice."

Luckily, she had some friends with a little experience in the area. Paltrow turned to singers Beyoncé Knowles and Faith Hill for advice and guidance.

"They were both so supportive of me. They were so generous of spirit," she says. "Beyoncé was in London. She helped me so much. I obsessively watched Beyoncé perform. I just wanted to get a little bit of that incredible self-belief and abandon that she has on stage."

On set, Paltrow found support in Hill, whose husband, Tim McGraw, co-

starts in the film. "When I got to Nashville, Faith helped me so much," she says. "Faith said to me, '30 days before you do just start singing it. Sing it every day so you know the vocal part, it's just in your muscle memory.' I just did everything she said, and she got me through it."

As much as she looked to her diva pals, Paltrow did have a music superstar at home to turn to, but she says husband — and Coldplay front-man — Chris Martin wasn't as much help as the ladies.

"I mean, he was great," she says. "But to be totally honest, I kind of picked the brains of my girl singer friends more, because I think it's a very different thing — to be a male in a band as opposed to a lead."

If Paltrow had any doubts about pulling off playing fresh-out-of-rehab singer Kelly Canter, they were nothing compared to those of the studio. At least that's what Screen Gems head Clint Culpepper told her.

"When the script came to him I was already attached, and he's like, 'You all are crazy. She is so wrong for this part,'" Paltrow remembers, adding that Culpepper later changed his tune. "But yeah, I think when you think of country superstar, drug-drink addict, you maybe don't think of me immediately."



► Gwyneth Paltrow stars as country singer Kelly Canter in *Country Strong*.

Infamous Hollywood hotel inspires Coppola



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Sofia Coppola's latest film, *Somewhere*, follows fictional movie star Johnny Marco (played by Stephen Dorff) as he drifts drunkenly through life in a rented apartment at the infamous Chateau Marmont hotel on the Sunset Strip.

Given Coppola's Hollywood upbringing, surely

Marco has a real-life counterpart — but she's not naming any names.

"I based him on people I've met and people I know and stories I've heard from the Chateau Marmont — kind of a combination of a bunch of people," Coppola says. "There's maybe a dozen people that I took pieces of. I don't want to get out-of-context and make someone feel bad. So yeah, you can imagine, right?"

One thing she didn't see coming, though, is how many friends have seen it and have assumed they are one of the dozen sources.

"It's funny, the few people that I wasn't really thinking of said, like, 'Oh, it's based on me,'" she says with a laugh. "So many actors have lived at the Chateau."

And some, like John Belushi, have died there. The hotel is steeped in Hol-

lywood history, something Coppola knew she could only capture by shooting in the actual location.

"Luckily they let us film there," she says. "My producer said, 'OK but what's the back-up plan.' I was like, 'I never have a back-up plan.'"

In the film, Marco is suddenly faced with minding his 11-year-old daughter (Elle Fanning) after his ex-wife leaves town unexpectedly.



► Sofia Coppola

Designer looks north

► Gordor sources from Canada for interior design series ► Audience wants luxury on small reno budget

Viewers may see some Canadian flair on the American interior design series *Dear Genevieve*, which kicked off its fourth season Tuesday on HGTV Canada.

The show's famed Manhattan-based decorator, Genevieve Gordor, says she's looked north of the border "a number of times" for items for the show.

"There's a company called Gus in Toronto with modern furniture, a lot of

upholstered goods and accessories, that I've used on a couple of episodes where I've done a more contemporary aesthetic," she said.

"When I do go to Canada — my husband's from Canada — I source pretty heavy and bring back what I can because I can get more for the dollar."

Gordor's husband is Calgary-born Tyler Harcott, whom she met a decade ago when she was one of the original decorators on TLC's *Trading Spaces* and he was hosting the channel's *Junkyard Wars*.

The network had asked them to participate in show called *The Dating Story*, but things didn't go quite according to plan.

"It never happened because they thought that if the date went bad, that two of their top show per-



► Genevieve Gordor kicked off Season 4 of her series *Dear Genevieve* Tuesday on HGTV Canada.

sonalities would look really bad on top of it. So they cancelled it but we still ended up going out.

Each episode of *Dear Genevieve* begins with Gordor sifting through emails, letters and videos from homeowners dis-

tressed over design issues. She then picks one query to respond to and surprises the homeowners with in-person help.

If something goes awry during the makeover, Gordor doesn't mind it making it to air. Her goal is

to deliver unscripted, truthful coverage that viewers can relate to.

"I've been doing design television for a really long time and I think our audience has graduated with design television," said Gordor, who runs her own

design company, gg studios.

"What we could do 10, 12 years ago and set up or re-do or contrive doesn't work anymore because the audience is always savvier than any network gives them credit for."

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Trends for 2011

- Hues of oyster, cream and blush have replaced the world of neutral and beige.
- Bold, ikat and Suzani folk prints will be prominent on everything from wallpaper to linens to china.

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Add another song to her played list

► Swift, famous for singing about ex's, has been dumped by Gyllenhaal

While they spent a romantic Thanksgiving together, Jake Gyllenhaal and Taylor Swift rang in the New Year separately — and apparently the new couple is no longer a couple.

"They're over," a source tells People magazine. "It ended last month."

And according to Us Weekly, it was Gyllenhaal who initiated the split.

"He said he wasn't feeling it anymore and was uncomfortable with all the attention they got," a source says.

"He also said he could feel the age difference. Taylor is really upset. We told her not to move so fast with this but she didn't listen."

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Talking points

Aguilera gets a new ring from beau

PEOPLE Christina Aguilera reportedly celebrated her 30th birthday last month with a very special gift from new boyfriend Matthew Rutler: a ring. But sources tell People magazine that it doesn't mean the couple is taking the plunge. "It's not an engagement ring and they're not engaged," a source says. ● METRO

Elton John's rocket child

PEOPLE Elton John and husband David Furnish are now the proud parents of a baby boy, Zachary, born on Christmas Day by a surrogate mother, and the Rocket Man singer is reportedly the biological father, according to Popeater. ● METRO

Celebrity tweets



Goldie Hawn
[@goldiehawn] Just arrived NYC! Brrrrrr. Soon off to Russia! Double Brrrrrr



John Cleese
[@JohnCleese] In 2011, be extra nice to people who resemble small animals



Russell Brand
[@rustyrocks] 2011 is our last year before Armageddon, let's not spoil it by showing off. I nod you a merry New Year.



Elizabeth Banks
[@ElizabethBanks] Some people treat themselves to NOBU or a juicy Peter Dinklage steak. Me? I'm all about IKEA meatballs. They make me really really happy. METRO

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Mellencamp linked to Meg

Just days after announcing his separation from wife Elaine Irwin, word is out that John Mellencamp is reportedly dating Meg Ryan.

"Meg has liked John for a long time and they are very comfortable together. They already looked like an old married couple when they strolled through the West Village or spent time on Martha's Vineyard," a source tells Popeater. "They don't care what people say. They are in love." ● METRO



Baldwin has political itch

Alec Baldwin is looking to get into politics, he admits to Eliot Spitzer during an interview on CNN.

"It's something I'm very interested in. I do believe that people want to believe that someone who deeply cares about the middle class ... would like to seek public office," the 30 Rock star says. ● METRO



► Lindsay Lohan

Lohan's lawyer furious with cops

Lindsay Lohan may be out of rehab, but she isn't necessarily out of trouble with the law.

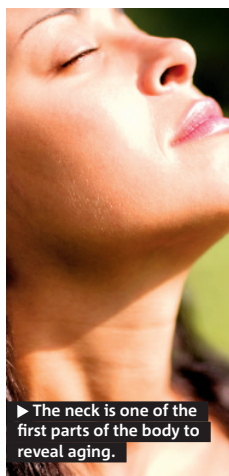
Officials from the Palm Desert Police Department released a statement claiming Lohan violated her probation when she allegedly got into a fight with a Betty Ford Center employee last month.

"The investigation determined Ms. Lohan violated several aspects of her probation, including the battery (charge)," the reports claim.

Lohan's lawyer, Shawn Holley Chapman, told People magazine he isn't thrilled by the news.

"The important, yet limited, investigatory role of the police to gather facts and collect evidence is well-established. The fact that the Palm Desert Police Department went outside this limited role to issue a press statement expressing its opinion about what should happen in Ms. Lohan's case is highly unusual and deeply troubling." ● METRO

Three spots to target this year



► The neck is one of the first parts of the body to reveal aging.



► Slather on the moisturizer and SPF to keep your cleavage looking as good as this.

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► Save your hands from spots with sunblock.

► The face is an obvious point of focus ► However, it's important to pamper your hands, chest and neck as well ► Here's why

The neck

"The neck ages much more quickly than the face and it's much harder to fix," says Dr. Doris Day, a dermatologist in New York.

That's



an ominous thought. "You want to start paying attention to that area now," she says. She suggests applying a healthy amount of moisturizer, preferably with an SPF. "The good thing is that you can use most of the same products that you use on your face for this part of the body," Day says.

But if your neck is already looking less than radiant, she suggests trying the Colorscience range of SPF powder brushes.

Colorscience, colorscience.com approx. \$72

The chest

During the autumn/winter runway collections, the cleavage was the star of the show. Keep your headlights bright with moisturizing creams packed with antioxidants and hydrating ingredients such as hyaluronic acid. Like the neck, the chest is another area in which problems can arise quickly. "I see a lot of women who have



brown spots on the chest, broken blood vessels and saggy skin in the cleavage area," she says. If the idea of spotty, wrinkly décolletage makes the hair on your arms stand on end, take note: You can decrease your chances of getting skin damage down there with the right products and daily application. Day recommends Skin Medica's TNS Hydrating Complex, which boosts firmness and elasticity.

Skin Medica, skinmedica.com approx. \$85

The hands

"Too many people overwash their hands. It's not good because it strips away the natural oils from your skin," Day says. Don't even think about washing without following up with a rich hand cream afterward, according to Day. And don't forget the all-important SPF. "Like your face, your hands are constantly exposed so you want to be sure to protect them from the sun. Even on cloudy days," she says.

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Mad for Versace



January Jones is the latest blond starlet to head up Versace's spring/summer '11 advertising campaign. Donatella Versace described Jones as "a perfect Versace woman for the 21st century ... she is chic and elegant but deeply sensual too." Mario Testino's 60s inspired images capture the Mad Men actress naked but for a few artfully placed seasonal accessories.

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A makeup makeover

Don't know where to start on the clean-the-clutter resolution for the new year?

Your cosmetics case would be good since gratification can come in minutes instead of the hours it would take to organize your closet or wade through boxes in the garage.

Linda Wells, editor-in-chief of Allure magazine, is on board. She's going to start with clumpy mascara, foundation that shows signs of separation and any perfume that's cloudy instead of clear. Then out goes the fuchsia lipstick that doesn't look good now nor when she first tried it months ago.

"If something does-

n't look good today, yesterday or last year, then it's never going to look good. Give it up," Wells said.

So that you don't end up tossing expensive products because you can't finish

them in time, Wells suggested buying smaller jars and bottles, even if it doesn't seem economical at first blush. But you'll pay for wearing a mascara that irritates your eyes because of bacteria, or wasting your time with skin-care products that no longer have active ingredients.

dients.

Most products have a use-by date printed on them, or at least give a

indicating a product is good for six months or a year, for example, said dermatologist Dr. Neil Sadick, a clinical professor at Weill Medical College of Cornell University. It's efficacy that usually goes first, he said.

There could be a risk in bacteria, especially with direct-contact products such as lipstick and eye makeup, but he said he rarely sees an infection from skin-care products.

Wells noted, however, that performance can be adversely affected from some skin products that actually grow stronger over time, such as the acids in glycolic peels.

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Zac Posen forges ahead into 2011 collections with a look back at classic ones.

Going back to bohemia in 2011

Today's most fashion-forward folk are looking backwards to the '70s

The wide-leg trousers, below-the-knee dresses and off-the-shoulder peasant tops headed our way in 2011 mark the beginning of a highly stylized trip down memory lane through the 1970s. Could an avocado kitchen be far behind?

Trend watchers find many sociological parallels between the '70s and the current climate – a time when working women were seen as coming into their own, a period of economic instability and a party-hard attitude. That, they said, could bring back more than a few trends.

People are no longer



► A look from Halston's spring 2011 collection.

looking to revolt. They want more of a "quiet rebellion," said Marian Salzman, president of Euro

"I think there's a backlash in fashion against all the futurism and athletic references we've seen."

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RSCG Worldwide PR. That can be interpreted in a plaid lumber jacket on a city street, men's half-groomed moustaches and beards, and mashups of seemingly clashing colours.

There's heritage and nationalism flowing on the runways with designers sticking to signature

pieces, with Americans doing more sportswear and Italians the sexy thing, for example.

"I think there's a backlash in fashion against all the futurism and athletic references we've seen," said Andrea Praet, trend director of forecasting firm StyleSight. "Minimalistic is still important, but so is authenticity. It's about just getting out there and living."

Gucci Westman, the Revlon global artistic director, really sees power and confidence coming through, especially for women.

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Luxe and luscious

These amazing fragrances ooze femininity and give old-school florals a new twist. They're sexy, flirty and grown-up at the same time. There's nothing like a little spritz to spice up your January.

Lady Million by Paco Rabanne

Lusciousness defined by patchouli, vanilla, sweet orange, jasmine and mint. Eau de parfum, \$80 (50 ml), pacorabanne.com

Jean Paul Gaultier Classique

Round, full and classic, thanks to star anise, ginger, orange blossom and vanilla. Eau de toilette, \$119 (100 ml) sears.ca, thebay.com

Oriens by Van Cleef & Arpels

A fruity chypre simmering with wafts of patchouli beneath a jasmine heart. Eau

de parfum, \$145 (50 ml) vancleef-arpels.com

Nina Ricci Nina L'Élixir

A burst of lime rounds out this pretty toilette's berry and jasmine notes. Eau de toilette, \$78 (50 ml) ninaricci.com

Twirl by Kate Spade

Musk and amber add glamour to girlish white blooms. Eau de parfum, \$78 (50 ml) katespade.com

Idylle by Guerlain

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Let the glittering glamour shine on

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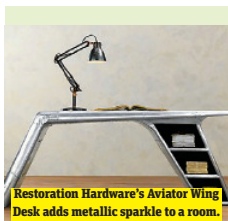
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It's been only days since I took down the holiday ornaments, lights and tree, and I must admit that there's a rather dull vibe around the house. And this cold weather isn't making things any brighter.

Luckily, one of this year's big home decor trends is vintage shimmer and shine from the 1960s.

From glossy flooring, sequined pillows and rich satin fabrics, the house can feel like a glamorous holiday throughout all of the 2011.

Here are a few glittering trends to look out for this year.



Restoration Hardware's Aviator Wing Desk adds metallic sparkle to a room.

SHINY FLOORS

The luxe look of silk/wool area rugs add rich colour and sheen to the floor.

Deep colours of charcoal grey and chocolate brown are popular colours right now.

Other colours, such as deep purple, green or pink, could land on our floors soon.

Want ultra-cool flooring? Try leather floors for sheen and texture (check out torlys.com). Made of recycled leather, they add a sense of penthouse sophistication for around \$12 per square foot.



Crate and Barrel's Sunburst Mirror mixes gold and silver.

SEQUIN AND BEADS

Although sequins may feel scratchy, no one will argue that their glitter and shine add a sense of party-glamour to a room.

A decorative sequined pillow, beaded lampshade or a drapery panel dotted with a few shiny bobbles will add whimsy and celebration to a room.

You'll find lots of inspiration by shopping in ethnic areas of town. Little India often has sari fabrics — they'll provide all the inspiration you need to get started.



Soft sheen from leather on Crate and Barrel's Delano chair.

SATINY FABRICS

The soft sheen of leather is coming back and this around leather will be in a plethora of colours. Inspired from mostly '60s style, the simple furniture shapes with fashionable coloured leather will help make a statement in the living and family room.

Leather not your style? Consider a traditional styled, button-tufted sofa upholstered in a thick satin fabric. Think Doris Day and her '60s penthouse apartment and you'll be all set for this look. Upholstering a wall in faux-leather or satin gives a luxurious hotel-look to a bedroom.



High-gloss style without the high price from Ikea.

GLOSSY FURNISHINGS

Small spaces take well to super-gloss/shiny surfaces as they help to reflect light and look airier than heavy wood.

Considering a new kitchen? Look no further than the super affordable Ikea Abstrakt cabinetry in your choice of a few eye-popping colours.

Got a heavy-looking coffee table or dresser? Top it with a piece of thick glass to help create a reflective surface and lighten the overall look. A glass-panelled backsplash is an inexpensive and chic way to update a kitchen with shine.



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Anna's Café and Grill exceeds expectations

► From the chicken shawarma to the pleasant service, this café wins

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Anna's is a little gem tucked away on Hollis Street. A bright and cheery café,

it's a popular spot for workers in the nearby offices.

The menu features breakfast selections as well as lunch that include kabobs, soups, salads and sandwiches.

I try the Traditional Lebanese Vegetarian Plate. It's a large and colourful presentation including tabouli, hummus, rolled vine leaves, marinated po-

tatoes, lentils and rice, and falafel served on pita with a vegetable garnish.

My pal delves into the Chicken Shawarma Platter, which includes marinated chicken on pita, as well as portions of the same lentils and rice, hummus and tabouli.

Both combinations are delicious, with lots of olive oil, lemon and mint and light on the garlic. We ask

for extra pita and it arrives quickly.

The food is nicely presented, fresh and flavourful; prices are reasonable; servings are large; Anna is charming. It's all one needs from a casual café.

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Rating: 3/5



► Anna's Chicken Shawarma.

Salsa-topped Crab Cakes



Ingredients:

Crab Cakes

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Half red pepper, diced
- Pinch dried tarragon leaves and black pepper
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) flour
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) milk
- 2 boxes (each 190 g/7 oz) frozen snow crab meat, thawed and squeezed dry
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) dry breadcrumbs, divided
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) parsley
- 5 ml (1 tsp) finely grated grapefruit zest
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) canola oil
- Spring mix greens
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter

Grapefruit salsa

- 2 grapefruit, peeled and diced
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Pinch salt and sugar

Preparation:

- 1 Salsa:** In a bowl, combine ingredients, set aside.

- 2 Crab cakes:** In a skillet, melt butter and cook onion, garlic, red pepper, tarragon and pepper for 3 minutes. Stir in flour and cook until absorbed. Stir in milk and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in crab meat, 75 ml (1/3 cup) of the breadcrumbs, parsley and grapefruit zest until well combined.

- 3** Divide mix into 16 balls and roll each in breadcrumbs. Flatten each to about 1 cm (1/2 inch) thick and coat with more breadcrumbs.

- 4** In a skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat and cook crab cakes, turning once, for about 6 minutes. Remove to a plate. Place a few greens on platter and top with crab cakes. Spoon some of the grapefruit salsa on each one.

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May I take your iPad order?

The bar is buzzing on a busy night at Chicago Cut steakhouse as regulars Keith and Peg Bragg scan the wine list.

Soon, they have all bottles under \$40 at their fingertips using an iPad supplied by their server.

"You can very quickly

look through to see the price per bottle," said Keith, a finance executive, as he scrolled through rows of selections.

Since April, when Apple debuted the tablet, the device is now in use as a full menu at upscale restaurants, hamburger eateries

and quick-service chains.

At 4Food in New York, where diners can build and name their own burgers, iPads are at eight kiosks. Customers order and enter credit card information into the iPad to pay.

Managing partner

Adam Kidron said ordering food electronically will eventually be the norm.

"You've just got to imagine that this is something that won't just be considered to be a discretionary behaviour," Kidron said. "It will be a necessary behaviour." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



► Some restaurants are uploading their menus on iPads.

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► Canadians stormed Buffalo for the world juniors.

Praise for Canadian invasion

The overwhelming presence of Canadian fans at the world junior hockey championship drew praise from local organizers and international officials yesterday.

At a news conference before the event's medal games, International Ice Hockey Federation president Rene Fasel turned to Dave Ogrea, USA Hockey's executive director, and said, "I think you can be very happy to have this championship so close to the Canadian border."

Ogrea could only smile in knowing agreement, as an ebullient mass of Canadian fans have papered over HSBC Arena in red throughout the tournament.

"A few more probably did come over the border than we had anticipated or hoped," Ogrea said.

"The enthusiasm of the fans in North America is exceptional and the enthusiasm of the fans in Canada is, quite frankly, second to none."

How dominant has their presence been?

During Monday's semifinal romp over the host United States, the Canadian fans began chanting, "This is our house!"

Organizers anticipated a total attendance exceeding 330,000, making it the second most attended world junior championship. A record 453,282 took in the 2009 event in Ottawa.

The fans and their money have been well received in the economically depressed area, with bars and restaurants seeing dramatic increases in business. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Gold vanishes in 20 minutes

- Russians roar back from three-goal deficit in the third to steal victory
- Canadians settle for silver at second straight world junior tournament



► Artemi Panarin celebrates his goal against Team Canada with teammate Denis Golubev.

A Russian team with a flair for drama took advantage of a devastating Canadian collapse and claimed the gold medal at the world junior hockey championship.

Trailing 3-0 going into the third period, Russia scored five times in the final 20 minutes in a 5-3 win over Canada that doused the energy of a full house of Maple Leaf-clad fans at HSBC Arena in Buffalo last night.

Artemi Panarin, Maxim Kitsyn and Vladimir Tarasenko struck quickly in the opening 7:29 of the

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period, then Panarin scored the game-winner with 4:38 left to play.

The quick goals from a highly skilled Russian squad evoked images of their late comeback wins over Finland and Sweden in their two previous games. They did it again when the gifted Tarasenko

stole the puck behind the Canadian net and fed Panarin for the tournament-winning goal.

Nikita Dvurechenski ended any hope of a Canadian comeback when he beat Mark Visentin with a backhand at 18:44.

Scoring sensation Brayden Schenn, named most valuable player of the tournament, had a goal and set up another to pass Wayne Gretzky and Eric Lindros and tie the team record for points in one world junior of 18 set in 1977 by Dale McCourt.

Ryan Ellis and Carter

Ashton scored in the first period for Canada, who looked to have the game safely in the bag until its monumental collapse in the third.

As the final buzzer sounded, the Russians leapt from their bench and sprawled over each other on the ice as dejected Canadians skated to the boards with their heads down.

Russia won gold for the first time since their back-to-back wins in 2002 and 2003 and for the fifth time overall.

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Herd deal Lemieux to Montreal

The Halifax Mooseheads pulled off their first deal of the QMJHL trade period late last night by shipping disgruntled right-winger Alex Lemieux to the Montreal Juniors.

The Mooseheads landed a 2012 third-round draft choice for Lemieux, who had not reported to

the team following the holiday break and had requested a trade.

The 18-year-old has three goals and eight assists in 35 games, but produced 10 of his 11 points in his first 13 games, all before Cam Russell was pushed out as head coach and replaced by owner

Bobby Smith.

Lemieux was originally drafted in the third round, 40th overall, in 2008. He appeared in 84 career games with the Mooseheads.

The trade period has been open since Dec. 19 and closes today at 1 p.m. AT. **● METRO**



► Alex Lemieux

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sports

Sports in brief



1 Former Toronto Blue Jay Roberto Alomar was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame yesterday..

2 Michigan fired football coach Rich Rodriguez, ending a disappointing three-year tenure.

3 Adrian Beltre is taking over as the everyday third baseman for the AL champion Texas Rangers. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

2.8M

HSBC Arena alone sold 2.8-million ounces of beer during the first 10 days, with the total expected to top three million. Organizers said Canadians bought about two-thirds of the event's tickets.



Scan code for more sports.

Ex-Moose Clarke sent to Titan

Just a month and a half after being traded by the Halifax Mooseheads, Garrett Clarke is on the move again.

The Shawinigan Cataractes, who acquired Clarke from the Mooseheads on Nov. 23 for a 2011 fourth-round draft pick, sent the 18-year-old blue-liner to the Bathurst Titan yesterday for a first-rounder in 2013.

Clarke has a goal and six assists in 11 games with the Cataractes and 13 points in 29 games overall.

"He's a guy who can bring a lot to our hockey team and he's only 18," said Titan general manager Sylvain Couturier.

● MATTHEW WUEST

For more on the Clarke trade and the latest on today's move, visit Matthew Wuest's Q Files blog at metronews.ca/qfiles

Cole Harbour has new puck prodigy

► 'He's one of the best players we've had in the past few drafts': Scout



MATTHEW WUEST
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Nathan MacKinnon was well-known in hockey circles before the world under-17 challenge, but he lived up to the hype and then some in Manitoba.

The 15-year-old Cole Harbour native was the second youngest player at the event, but played a top-line role for Atlantic Canada and posted a team-leading five goals while adding three assists to finish tied for seventh in tournament scoring with eight points in five games.

"He has all the tools, that's for sure," said Team Atlantic head coach Greg Leland. "He was one of the elite players at the tournament."

The five-foot-10, 168-

pound centre currently plays at a Minnesota prep school named Shattuck-St. Mary's, the alma mater of fellow Cole Harbour native Sidney Crosby.

He is tied for third in team scoring at the under-16 level with 25 goals among 51 points in 21 games and has made an impression with both his skill and his work ethic.

"He's a dynamic player, a special player. He has tremendous speed, a terrific shot and a bright future," Leland said. "Not only does he have a high skill level, he competes hard, has a high battle level and wants to do well."

MacKinnon, who will also star for Nova Scotia at the Canada Games in Halifax next month, is already a top prospect for the 2011 QMJHL draft along with Quebec natives Anthony Duclair and Jeremy Goyette.

While draft rankings won't be announced until April, the buzz in the scouting community indicates MacKinnon will be No. 1. His showing at the world under-17 only strengthened that.

"He's a player all teams are going to want," said Patrick Charbonneau, director of QMJHL central scouting. "He's one of the best players we've had in the past few drafts. He's up there with Sean Couturier and Brandon Gormley."



► Nathan MacKinnon on the ice with Team Atlantic at the world under-17 challenge in Manitoba.

Draft scenarios

The Halifax Mooseheads are making their way out of the QMJHL basement, but it's going to hurt their chances of netting a top prospect for the 2011 draft.

- The bottom two finishers in the overall standings are entered into a 50-50 draw for the No. 1 overall pick.
- The Mooseheads are 15th among 18 teams, nine points ahead of the 17th-place club.



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- 7 Down With Webster - Whoa Is Me
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Rainmen get ready to hit the road against Kebs

PREMIER BASKETBALL LEAGUE. The Halifax Rainmen play their first road game of the Premier Basketball League season tonight when they visit the Quebec Kebs at 8 p.m.

The Rainmen are 1-0 after a home win against the Vermont Frost Heaves on Sunday. The Kebs are also 1-0 with a win over the Saint John Mill Rats.

The Rainmen made a minor move yesterday, cutting centre Calvin Brown to make room for new arrival Torraye Braggs.

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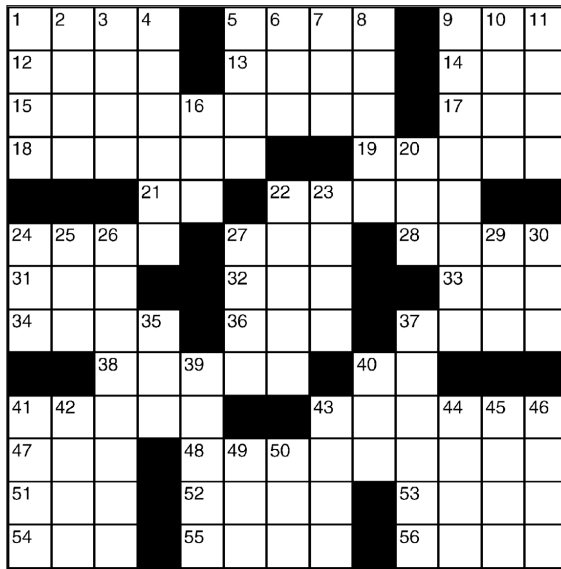
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27 Scatter seed
28 Passport endorsement
31 Upper limb
32 Color
33 Lord's Prayer start
34 "Dragnet" star
36 Bobble
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38 Hawkeye
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53 Formerly, formerly
54 Trinity member
55 Campus VIP
56 Untouchable Eliot

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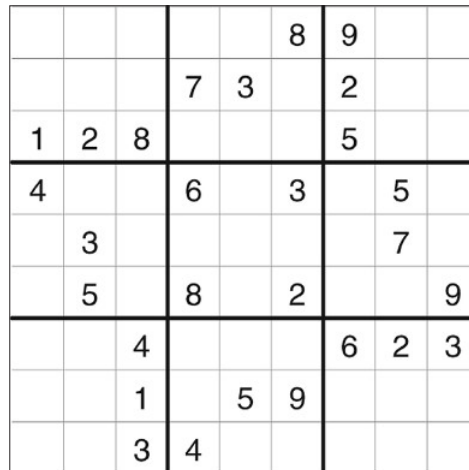


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45 Peat source
46 Picnic invaders
49 Before
50 Genetic stuff

Friday's answer



Sudoku



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Friday's answer

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We have our ups and downs, but you are still the one I want to snuggle with every night. You are still the one I think is the handsomest of all the Pandas. You are still my soft breeze on a summers day. You are still the secret smile on my lips. I love you forever and a day. SOON TO BE MRS.. PANDA

My Dear Mamusik and my lovely sister Lucy, Happy New Year!!! Wish You lots of love, health and happiness!!! May all your dreams come true!!!! Love you both! ME:)

My Princess, you make me so happy! I love going to bed beside you, and waking up next to you. Can't wait to be your wife. Forebber Love, -YOUR ONE XO

Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 This is a key time for career issues, so decide what it is you want to accomplish, make plans that will take you from where you are now to where you want to be, then get going.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 You have enough on your plate as it is at the moment, so don't agree to do even more, not even for those you love. You may have more stamina than most signs but you have limits too.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Someone is trying to make you feel guilty about something that was not your fault — well, not entirely your fault. They will only succeed if you admit responsibility, so deny every-

thing.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 The more time you spend trying to work out what might go wrong the less time you'll have to enjoy all the things that are so obviously going right. Worry

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You must make a serious effort today to catch up on the backlog of jobs you never quite got around to finishing, but should have.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 You may be eager to experience new things, thanks to the Sun and Mars in the most dynamic area of your chart, but in some areas it might be wise to play safe today. On the work front,

especially, don't go to extremes.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Let friends and family members know what it is you desire because the planets indicate you might get lucky today.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Are you totally committed to whatever it is you are working on? If not the results could be disappointing, both for you and for those who support you

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 It's great that you are so enthusiastic but energy, like everything else, is a commodity that has a finite supply, so don't overdo it.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You cannot possibly be on good terms with everyone and there is no need to blame yourself if you fall out with a work colleague or business associate today.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Someone you trust will offer you advice today and you would be wise to listen, even if it is not what you want to hear. That applies to all areas but in particular to the world of ideas.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Get tough with someone who is giving you a hard time. You may be a nice guy by nature but you don't have to put up with this sort of nonsense.

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